NEW YORK CITY.

THE COURTS FOR JUNE.

United States Courts. In the United States Circuit Court criminal cases will be tried. It is not certain yet whether Judge Nelson will be physically able to try the Fullerton case. In the United States District Court Judge Blatch-ford will hear cases on the July calendar.

The State Courts.

This is the last mouth of the busy season with lawyers and judges-the Circuits, General Terms and Trial Terms being suspended duting vacation. The Chambers judges will, however, sit through vacation. For this month the assignments are as follows:—In the Supreme Court a General Term, at which Judges Gerke, Cardozo and Barnard will sit, and two Chreuits. Judge Sutheriand's sickness will, it is feared, prevent his holding either of these circuits, and no judge has yet been obtained to hold the other, though it is said that Judge Peckham will hold Part II. during the latter part of the month, Judge Ingraham will sit in Chambers. A special Oyer and Terminer has been called for the fourth Monday in June, and Judge Cardozo has been selected to hold it.

In the Superior Court Judges Monell, Jones and Freedman hold the General Term, Judges Pithian and Barbour the Trial Terms and Judge AcCunn the Special Term. In the Common Pleas Judge Barrett will sit at Chambers, and Judges Brady and Daly at the Trial Terms. frial Terms being suspended duting vacation. The

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The calendar of the Marine Court will be called by Judge Curtis.
In the Court of Sessions it is Recorder Hackett's month to sit.

Court Calendars-This Day. SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM .- Non-enumer-

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Non-enumerated motions.

GIRCUIT—Part 1.—Nos. 4847, 265, 1451, 1215, 1717, 1007, 1543, 1249, 1475, 1569, 1723, 1731, 1685, 1611, 1725, 1091, 903, 1165, 1759, 1743. Part 2.—Nos. 4736, 1245, 244, 892, 792, 1306, 1104, 640, 340, 1308, 1472, 1478, 564, 814, 1316, 1749, 569, 1436, 1416, 212.

SPECIAL TRAM.—Adjourned to Friday, June 11.

CHAMBERS.—First Monday calendar.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM.—PART 1.—Nos. 393, 851, 931, 935, 346, 643, 973, 8534, 977, 951, 953, 927, 835, 956, 911. Part 2.—Nos. 783, 722, 570, 668, 156, 29, 978, 466, 1003, 1026, 984, 526, 800, 1006, 664.

CDMMON PLEAS—TRIAL TERM.—PART 1.—Nos. 159, 809, 586, 325, 640, 488, 676, 547, 633, 450, 316, 588, 470, 640, 1190.

Part 2.—Nos. 544, 193, 194, 444, 617, 236, 437, 337, 446, 1534, 304, 64, 477, 208, 113.

MARINE COURT—TRIAL TERM.—Nos. 2583, 2301, 2383, 2311, 2392, 2046, 2255, 2813, 2875, 2907, 2887, 2935, 2792, 2216, 2395, 2094, 3031, 3004, 2339, 2040, 2933, 2945, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2355, 2955.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE WEATHER.-The following record will show changes in the temperature for the past twentyfour hours, in comparison with the corresponding day last year, as indicated by the thermometer as Endnut's pharmacy, HERALD building, Broadway, 1888. 1869.

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....6434 FOUND IN THE WATER.—The remains of an unknown man were found by officer McAllister, of the Eleventh precinct, floating in the dock off the foot of Tweifth street, East river. Coroner Rollins was notified to hold an inquest.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Ernest Menzel, eighty-three years of age, and a native of Germany, died in a fit at his residence, No. 94 Lewis street. An inquest will be held on the body by Coroner Rollins, who

SUICIDE BY SHOOTING .- Jacob Schroeder, the German who some two weeks ago shot himself while in Central Park, died on Saturday evening, in St. Luke's Hospital. Deceased is believed to have been insane. Coroner Rollins was notified to hold an in-quest on the body.

NEW YORK HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN. A lecture on the subject of "England and the Alabama," will be delivered this evening by Justin McCarthy, editor of the London Morning Star, at Cooper Institute. The affair is in behalf of the New York Hospital for women and children.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE.—Between eleven and

welve o'clock Saturday night Dennis Lahey, of 321 East Fortieth sireet, was assaulted in Fortieth street by unknown parties, knocked down and dangerously cut about the head. His wounds were dreased at the Twenty-first precinct station house. His assau-ants escaped arrest.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO A WOMAN .- Mary Reilly, of No. 4 Mott street, yesterday morning feil in an aile-way at No. 104 Bayard street and received severe way at No. low Bayard street and received severe cuts on the head. The woman was taken to the Pranklin street station house, and, owing to the absence of Surgeon Gibson, at his residence in Twenty-fourth street, Surgeon Armstrong, of the Central Office, was called to dress her wounds.

INCENDIARY FIRE .- At three o'clock yesterday morning a slight fire occurred on the first floor of No. 33 Laurens street, occupied by a colored woman named Sarah T. Brandon. Sarah made a charge of incendiarism against Samuel Lang and Annie Geles, cotored, who, she asserts, fired a bed in one of the rooms. They were arrested by officer Henderson, of the Eighth precinct, and held for examination.

DU CHAILLU LAST LECTURES .- Mr. P. Du Chaille delivers his last two lectures of the season at Tarrytown, N. Y., the first on Monday and the last on sday evening of this week. This closes a series of popular lectures on the gorilla country, in which Mr. Du Chaillu has gained a wide reputa-tion for eloquence, keen wit and vivid description such that he holds a monopoly of the lyceum in

AUBORAL DISPLAY LAST EVENING .- About nine o'clock last evening there was a fine display of borealis or northern lights, which was ob aurora borealis or northern lights, which was observed for upwards of half an hour. The auroral aich spanned the heavens from northeast to northwest, at one time its vertex being on the magnetic meridian, about fifteen degrees above the horizon. In iddition to the auroral arch there were occasional diffusive rays and scintillations of electric light, which were very brilliant and attractive.

CUT HER THROAT.—Coroner Rollins was yesterday notified that Mrs. Margaretta Frank, a German wo man, while suffering from a fit of despondency, had stabbed herself in the neck at her residence, No. 423 West Forty-first street, and was lying in an extremety critical candition. Mirs. Frank had been mandoned by her husband, to whom she was married a year or two ago, winch caused such a depression of spirits as to induce her to end her existence. Such action will be taken in the case as the Coroner deems necessary.

THE TOMES POLICE COURT.-There was plenty of work at this court yesterday. Sixty-four prisoners were brought before Alderman Moore, the acting were brought before Aderman aboore, the acting magnetrate, for his judicial dispose. Of this as were for intoxication, 13 for disorderly conduct, 4 for assault and battery, 3 for begging, 2 for petty larceny, 1 for burgiary. I insane person, 1 vagrant and 1 for violating the Excise law. The charge of burgiary was not sustained, as neither those of petty larceny. John Keiling, of No. 76 Mulberry street, who was accused of violating the Excise law, gave \$100 bail to answer at the Court of General Sessions.

PARK METROROLOGICAL REPORT.-During last week, at the Park Observatory, the barometer indicated, mean, 30.044 inches; maximum, at seven A. M. mean, 30.044 inches; maximum, at seven A. M. June 3, 30.236; minimum, at two P. M. June 5, 20.676; range, 561. Tuermomeier—Mean, 68.87 degrees; maximum, at three P. M. June 3, 81; minimum, at five P. M. May 31, 53; range, 26. On May 30 it rained from seven A. M. Illi Dine A. M.; on the 31st, from ten P. M. till midnight; on June 2, from twenty minutes to tweive A. M. Illi half-past four P. M., and from eight P. M. till quarter to nine P. M., and from four P. M. till quarter past six P. M. The total fail of water during the week, 44.

Two MEN STABRED IN THE TWENTY-FIRST WARD.—Between three and four colock vesterday morning.

Between three and four o'clock yesterday morning the Twenty-first ward was disgraced by another of the Iwenty-first ward was diagraced by another of those night broils that too often result in life-taking. A fight took place in Thirty-second street, near First avenue, between John Bennett, James Brady and James Lynch. Bennett, finding his antagonists too much for him, had recourse to a convenient knife and stabled Brady in the abdomen, inflicting a serious, and, it is feared, mortal wound. He also slighly cut Lynch. Police Surgeon Ranney dressed the wounds of the men, who were sent to hospital, and Bennett was held to await the result of Brady's injuries.

THE FIRST AVENUE MURDER.

Investigation Before Coroner Keenan-Testi-

meny Elicited and Verdict of the Jury. Coroner Keenan yesterday heldian inquest at the Morgue on the body of Richard Gerder, whose death ited from a pistol shot wound received in First avenue, corner of Twenty-fourta street, on the evening of the 5d inst., as heretofore reported. Below will be found a copy of the testimony and the verdict of the jury :--

TESTIMONY OF GEORGE RILEY. George Riley, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—I live at 428 First avenue and am a laborer; on Thursday, June 3, between eight and nine o'clock P. M., I was in Costello's liquer store, corner of Twenty-fifth street and First avenue, when Carney, Hartnett and another man came in and asked for a drink; Costello, who was outside the bar, said to Hartnett, "Joe, you look kind of

msd;" in reply he said, "I am not, but come and have a drink;" he said to Costello, The last time I was in your place you gave me two counterfeit quarter stamps;" Costello said, "You are mistaken, Joe-I do not deal in bad money;" he remistaken, evolutie, to deal in our molecy, "he replied, "You lie, I would not give them to me;" Costello said, "You lie, I would not give them to a nugger;" after some words together Hartnett said. "That was not the first time he had passed counterfest money—that was what as opened that place for;" old Mr. Costello came in soon after and asked all nands to drink; the third man said. "No, you are an old son of a b——n;" he replied, "If you won't have a drink shake hands," and caught him by the side of the coat; the man said, "bon't tear my handkerchief," and, after a few angry words, old Mr. Costello cauget him by the throat, and the man struck old Mr. Costello, when the bartender struck the man and knocked him down, put his knee on his bresst, and, with a bottle in his hand said, "If you draw that pistol I'il knock the head off you;" from his appearance I think he was in the act of drawing a pistol when the bartender knocked him down; with that Hartnett partly drew a pistol from his pocket, when Mr. Heisein and Mr. Horan jumped at him; with that the younger Costello said, "Dont hit Jo," so we let him go, when he put him out by the arm; after he was out no walked to the Twenty-fifth street door; Hartnett walked pass me to the First avenue door and cocked the pistol; when I saw that I got a stool and stood with it by the Twenty-fifth street door; Hartnett walked pass me to the First avenue door and pointed the pistol was one, I think Caracy, by the voice, said, "Blaze away;" with that I hit Hartnett on the head with the stool and at the same time the pistol went off; after that he ran down to First avenue, and I, young Costello and others chased him, hallowing "stop thief;" I identify the prisoner Cara as the third man before spoken off; while we ran after him, and near Twenty-fourth street, somebody jumped from a hallway and struck him, when he fell, and we caught up to him; the younger Costello said, "Go through him and take the pistol from him;" while I was searching some persons I don't know came up and kicked plied, "You lie, you did give them to me;" Costello said, "You lie, I would not give them to a nigger;" was just in front of deceased's store; the second s he pointed up the avenue; the third shot I did

see.

Testimony of Patrick Horan.

Patrick Horan, of 44 East Eignitectin street, deposed:—I am a plasterer; I went to destrice store at about nine o'clock June 3; I first stood outside talking to hefferman, when I saw that Carr and the elder Costello were dispating; saw Costello shove him away, when he chinched Costello; the younger costello rushed from behind the bar and gave Carr a swing, throwing mm down; saw Harthett make a moion to his side pocket, as it to draw a pistol; two or three rushel at him and tried to prevent him from using the pistol; young costello then shoved harthett from the door, but did not strike had, and tried to pacify him, then went into the store again; Harmett drew his pistol from his side pocket, cocket it and but it mito another pocket; put his foot on the door step; I clied out "watch" two or three times; he left and sceppel away a few paces; he looked round and came back, when Carney said "Blaze away now, Joe;" he had the pistol pointed into the store and fred; Harmett thear ran down the avenue to Twenty-fourth street, when he left; I ran after man; I saw Michael Carney standing on the lower crossing of Twenty-fourth street, mear the east track; I neard a shot from the direction where he stood and then heard Costello say, "I'm shot;" I saw another man where he stood; I saw him (Carney) fire a second shot in the direction of deceased's store; I minuediately heard some one say that another man was shot; I heard as other that. ately heard some one say that another man shot; I heard another shot after that.

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I heard there was a disturbance at Costello's; I went there and saw that there was an angry talk going on between the younger Costello, Harmett and Carr; I afterwards saw hartnett on the sidewalk; he took a pistol from his breast pocket and put it into his side coat pocket when he stood looking into the door; he walked to the window and then to the door again, when the elder Costello was just walking out; Hartnett fired the pistol into the store; he then turned to run down the avenue and fell at Twenty-fourth street, when some one attempted then turned to run down the avenue and fell at Twenty-fourth street, when some one attempted to take the pistol from him and others kicked him; Carney came up and said—"don't kick him," then walked back in the direction of the car track, about ten feet, and fired a pistol pointed at the younger Costello, who said—"Jesus Christ, I'm shot;" Carney stepped across the street and a little further down, when he pointed the pistol toward the crowd and afterwards pointed it at deceased's store and fired again; he then walked to the sidewalk to Hamilton's door and fired a third shot in the direction of deceased's store door; he then put the pistol in his pocket and ran down the avenue; I afterwards heard that deceased had been shot.

autopsy showed a would of account passing through the stomach panereas, partially cutting the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the left superneal capsula to a point near the junction of the tweifth rib and verteors where a pistol bail was found just beneath the integument. In my opinion death was caused by internal hemorrhage the result of the pistol shot wound.

This closed the testimony, and Coroner Keenan delivered a brief charge to the jury, in which he commented severely upon the almost universal custom of carrying pistols and other weapons, which in this case had resulted in the death of an innocent man, who was sitting quiety in his own doorway. Reckless and victous boys and young men, sad the Coroner, who carry weapons, often use them on the most trivial pretexts and without the least justification for so doing, little thinking of the responsibility they incur.

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VERDICE.

That Richard Gerdea, the deceased, came to his death by a pistol abot wound at the hands of Alichael Carney, on the 3d day of June, 1832, at the corner of First avenue and Twenty-fourth sirrest, said shot having been intended for Thomas Costello.

Carney was then arraigned and formally examined. He is twenty-two years of age, a native of Ireland, by occupation a machinist and fives at No. 365 First avenue. He had nothing to say at present of the charge preferred against lilm. Carney was committed to the Tomus to await instrail.

Consideratore surprise was expressed that the jury did not find against the prisoner Hartnett as being an accessory to the murder, as he commenced the shooting and was with Carney all through the dinculty which resulted in the murder of Gerdes. Corner Keenan, however, said he should take the responsibility and commit Hartnett to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Hartnett is twenty-three years of age, born in Ireland, lives at 385 First avenue and is also a machinist by occupation. Like Carney he had nothing to say.

LARGE MOVEMENTS.

Strikes—Some Failures.
The strike of the clothing manufacturere, like that
of the waiters, is likely to prove a failure, but not of the waiters, is likely to prove a failure, but not quite so disastrous to those engaged in it as in the case of the waiters. The clothing manufacturers are the men who take clothes to make up from the retail clothing establishments. They made up a scale of prices which, if they had secured, would have given them an advance of twenty-five par cent on the present rates. They presented the scale to the employers and were invariably told by the latter to "Go to the devil." They struck for the new scale about two weeks ago, but no firm has acceded to it. The manufacturers are hadly organized. Half of them went to work at old rates and the remainder are now looking for work.

The Framers.

There are about seven thousand men in New York engaged in making window and door frames. They engaged in making window and door frames. They have various societies, and on June 1 they met and resolved to strike for an advance of fifty cents per day on the rate of wages they were then receiving. On the day appointed instead of seven thousand men "turning out," about four hundred and fifty left work. Of course this demonstration did not affect the bosses very materially, but they resolved not to take the strikers back again, and consequently there remains four hundred and fifty unhappy German framers out of work.

The Walters' Steller.

The walters who "struck" on the 1st inst, are now int an unpleasant situation, every hotel-or rather int an unpicasant situation, every hotel—or rather the principal hotel proprietors—having resolved to employ none of the arrikers at any rate of wages. It is probable that a resolution will be passed early this week practically telling every man to "now out for himself" and find employment wherever he can and for the best wages he can obtain. There are only 300 men out of employment now, however, and these can appeally obtain work at this season of the year, when it be once definitely settled that no compromise can be effected with the old employers.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSLY.

Jersey City. REPORT OF THE OVERSEER OF THE POOR,-George W. Whitiey, Overseer of the Poor, reports that within the past fiscal year 922 children and 856 actuits were supplied with provisions, and 300 travelers were fed and sont away. The expenses of the department during that berood amount to \$7,511. As warden of the City Hospital, Mr. Whiteey states that 243 persons were admitted during the year. The cost of accommodating them was \$4,552.

A CONDUCTOR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT AND BAT-

TERY .- Mr. George Jones, a conductor on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, was arrested and brought pefore Justice Cutier on Saturday and charges before Justice Cutter on Saturday and chargest by George Brown with having seized him violently and ejected him from a passenger train on said road. From Mr. Brown's statement it appears that he is a commuter on the rairoad, and having left his home at Westheid, lorgot to take his ticket with him. He got of the train at Elizabeth and there purchased a ticket good for a passage thence to New York. On presenting this to the conductor the latter demanded full fare from Westhed, which Brown refused. When the train arrived at Bayonne Brown alleges that he was forcibly put off the train, after being struck by Jones. The conductor was held to answer in the sum of \$200.

Bergen City.

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KILLED BY A DUMMY ENGINE.—A little named Catharine Cleary, nine years old, was swinging from the railings of the front platform of a ca ing from the railings of the front platform of a car attached to a dummy on the Jersey City and Bergen plank road, on Fraday night, when the car suddenly joited over a stone and knocked the poor creature from the platform to the rais beneath and in an instant the car passed over her body and killed her on the spot. Nothing is related of any efforts made by the conductor to prevent such a casualty. The deceased was removed to the residence of her parents, in Ocean avenue. Coroner Warren will hold an inquest on Wednesday.

THE STOCK YARDS .- Within the past week there arrived at the stock yards 303 cars containing 2,554 cattle, 13,542 hogs and 5,568 sheep. There were slaughtered during the same time 558 cattle, 13,456 hogs and 4,352 sheep.

Weehawken.

A New Ferry .- A meeting of members appointed to provide for the establishment of a new ferry at Weehawken has been held at the Union His Club Woenawach has been action to continuous the Color Hauses. The following gentlemen were in attendance:—Nicholas Philann, Fresident; C. S. Galoratti, Albert Magosia, George Bruce, Antrew Anderson, Albrew Bock, Jauses McFarand, C. Van Vorst, J. Morgan and Francis Mackens.

THE RECENT SPECIAL ELECTION held for the purose of obtaining the popular view of the Sunday horse car question cost only about \$450. It was be neved that from \$8,000 to \$10,000 would be the digure. The public rejoice in their error, doubt less.

ANOTHER NEW HOSPITAL-Next Tuesday afternoon the corner stone of the new hospital of St. Barnaba is to be laid with becoming ceremonies by the Right Rev. Bishop Odenucimer. The new building is to be finely located on Cimton Hill, to be built of brick at a cost of 330,000, and will have room for about seventy patients.

SUNDAY HORSE CARS.—Contrary to public expec-

tation, none of the horse car companies of this city availed themselves of the privilege granted by Counavailed memserved of the privilege granted by Coun-cil to run their cars yesterday. It appears there are several good reasons why they should not. In the first place, the repealing ordinance has not yet re-ceived the Mayor's signature; and again, the city charter requires that all laws shall be published for twenty consecutive days ere they take enect, A FESTIVE YOUTH IN TROUBLE.—Early yesterday

the police arrested a young man named William Tuttle, of Commerce street, on a charge of drunkenness and having committed a breach of the peace. The complaint was made by Mr. Walter M. Conger, a nighty respectable gentleman, hving on High street, a mighty respectable gentleman, hving on High street, who also charges that Tuttle is the same man who, on the preceding day, attempted to abduct his daughter, a miss of twelve years, but was only prevented from putting her in a carriage by the timely intervention of the neighbors. Tuttle declared that he knew nothing of the latter orience and was profuse in his applicates to Mr. Conger. He was left some \$25,000 or \$30,000 not long ago by a relative, but has since been leading a very dissolute life. He was fined and permitted to go on his mother's account.

Buschary and Grand Largesy.—The police the police arrested a young man named William

BURGLARY AND GRAND LARCENY .- The police docket shows that only three arrests have been made stace Saturday midnight up to last evening. made since Saturday midnight up to last evening. Early yesterday morning, about five o'clock, two young rumans entered the residence of Mr. John Maud, No. 4 Frederick street, and stole a valuable good watch. One of the alleged burgiars was subsequently arrested and taken to the station house, where he gave the name of Martin Mangan, of No. 141 Ferry street. The stolen watch was found on his person. He is neld.

Andrew J. Gaffney, who stands charged with the theit of a pocketbook containing thirty-nine dollars, the property of Mr. Charles L. Ward, of Bioomfield, was held to bail. The accused boarded with Mr. Word. He owns two houses on the towpath, and went his own ball.

The Latest "Charlesber" Swindling Donge.—

ceased's store door; he then put the platoin his pocket and ran down the avenue; latterwards heard that deceased had been shot.

TRESTIMONY OF HIOMAS COSTELLO.

Thomas Costello, residing at the Compton House, sworn—i keep a liquor store on the southeast corner of Twenty-flith street and First avenue; on June 3 three persons came into my place about nine or en o'clock, when Harinett accused me of giving him a bad stamp; the hast time he was in there he called me a "God damn har;" afterwards my uncle; darwing the wasten the bout to draw a pissol, when I waked him outside; I was not much nearer the door than the winnow when I saw him fire a shot through the window at my uncle; their met then ran down the avenue and I after him; when I god the street on the crosswak; he had a pistol in his hand, and fired at me; and as soon as he could be fired a second shot, which I think struck deceased; he was then at his own door; I think there were lour or five shots fired.

Malocim McLeon, assistant surgeon at Bellevue Hospital, testified that deceased was admitted on the evening of the 2d instant suffering from nervous snock; he had a pistol shot wound over the eighth costal cartiage near the sternum; he railed pretty well and appeared in a fine condition up to five o'clock Fridag morning when he became worse and sank and died at two o'clock Saturday morning; through the stomach pancreas, partially cutting the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the istomach pancreas, partially cutting the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the control of the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the control of the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the control of the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the control of the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the control of the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the stomach pancreas, partially cutting the splenic artery and vein, and passing through the item of the contro

Elizabeth. BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.-The patrons of the New Jersey Railroad resident at this place have long New Jersey Kairoan resident at this pince have for been subjected to miserable, barn-like depot accommodations. A change is in prospective, and work men are now busily engaged free-long and beautifying the old building so that it will look quite decent when finished.

DESPERATE BARROOM RENCONTSE. - About ter days ago a drupken quarrel took place in a drink ing saloon in the Secont ward of this city, known ing saloon in the Seconi ward of this city, known as the "Yellow Tavera" and kept by one Whitam secutol, a German, it resulted to the inter being beaten in a most britial and savage moner, and so seriously injured that it sonly within the past few days that any reasonable hope of his recovery was ancertained by the Coroner, Dr. Braun. his slieged assailants, three in minuter, named John Holland, John Collins and Patrick Noonan were arrested, and looked in jail. Despite the urgest entreaties of friends the natheritus would not sanction their liberation math Saturday, when they were admitted to bad by Justice Forman in the sam of \$1,000 ence. Becatol's injuries were cauchy about the head, and he is now thought to be opyond danger.

Drukesville.
Another Horse Rossery-The Alleged Thier IN CUSTORY .- A few days since a valuable horse was stolen from a citizen of this place and information of the same sent to the special detective of the Morris and Essex Railroad, Mr. Jacon Wambold. On Saurriany the latter ascertance that a man was endeavoring to dispose of a fine horse, under ercanastances of a suspicious character, to a fir. Davis Lyon, in Newark. He straightway posted thither and secured the horse and the alleged thief, who gave the name of Charles N. Reicher. After being had a few hours in Newark he and the horse were conveyed to this place. There seems to be no doubt that the horse is the one stolen from hereabous. of the same sent to the special detective of the Morre

Milburn. THEFT OF A HORSE AND GOLD WATCH .- Early on Saturday morning Mr. Charles H. Parsills, of this place, discovered that a valuable gold waten and a splendid horse, recently purchased and worth \$500 splendid horse, recently purchased and worth \$500, had mysteriously disappeared from his premises. The mystery was partially solved when it was also ascertained that a young man from the Nutmer State, and recently hired, had gone too. As a saddle and bridle were also among the missing things, hitle doubt remained as to what disposition had been made of the property and man as well. The bolice in the neighbouring towns have been communicated with.

DROWNED,-On Saturday night a oue-armed soldier, named Charles Kent, was accidentally drowned In the canal across the river at Morrisville, Pa. Ha is said to have been a man of dissolute habits. A coroner's inquiest was held yesterday and a vertilet of accidental death returned.

THE POTTERS! STRIKE -The potters! strike in this ricinity still exists. The boss potters in many cases have resolved to dispense with the services of the strikers henceforward, by the introduction into their establishments of a new machine, called a "pull down," which performs the same work as electually and with muce there despatch.

THE SUPPLY OF COAL—In consequence of the extensive strike prevailing among the strikes in the strike in

ensive strike prevailing among the miners in the Peonsylvania chai regions the price of coal has ber ratsed to eight dollars a ton. Manufacturers as that if the strike continues for three weeks long the supply of coal will be exhausted in this city an all factories will have to be remporarily closed.

Bond Rosseny .- On Saturday afternoon a ma entered the wholesate grocery and provision store of Jonathan Stewart, on State street, and asked to see some hams. While the clerk was engaged in pro-curing them the visitor entered the private office, and, as alleged, decamped with a check and some

cash to the amount of about \$3,000. Nothing has been heard of him since. Her wound is been heard of him since.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES .- At a recent meeting of this body the superintendent presented the usual monthly report of the condition of the public schools of this city, as follows:—Number of scholars on rod, 1,747; average daily attendance, 1,493; number of permits received, 147; waiting, 171; vacant seats, 65. The supermitarien; and the president of the Board were authorized to borrow, on the creatt of the Board, whatever amount would be required for teachers' salaries, as the regular appropriation has been exhausted.

BURGLARY .- On Saturdry night a gang of darkie effected an entrance into Willis' auction store, on Greene street, and after securing a quantity of valu-Greene street, and after securing a quantity of valuable articles retired to the office and were in the act of choosing some choice cirgars found on the premises when the proprietor heard some noise below. When the maranders found they were discovered they made a desperate effort to escape, but one of them being a little deaf was less on the after than the others and was captured by Whits before he could get away. Last evening als name could not be ascertained but he is commed in the City Hail till this morning when he will have a hearing before the Mayor. Bordentown.

SHOCKING FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday even ing, while the son of Mr. Dunn, the proprietor of a grist mill near teis place, was playing with a favorite dog, he commenced moving backward, when he ac-cidentally fell through a trup door into the water wheel, which was revolving at the time. The poor lad was so tightly wedged between the wheel and the plank that he was crushed into a very small mass, and the services of several men, with pinch bars, were required to extricate the body.

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. -The Chancellor of this order, Mr. Samuel Reid, of Mount Holly, has just returned from an extensive organizing tour in the West. That gentleman says lodges are successfull at work in afteen States. There are eight Grand Lodges and a membership of nearly seventy thousand. He has organized ten subordinate lodges in West Virginia, Kenucky, Ohio and Illinois. The organization was first insutured in the city of Washington, D. C., in 1864. The next annual session of the Supreme Lodge will be held in the city of New York in March of next year.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

A SLEEPY SENTINEL. - While a sergeant of the guard at Sing Sing prison was going his rounds a day or two ago he unexpectedly dropped in at on of the environ posts and found its occupant enjoying a quiet map regardess of coavicts, State Preson inspectors, or any other class of men. The man a gum was taken away white he was yet sunnbering and he was afterwards served with an unconditional discharge. If sicepting on post is practised occasionally by the grands, the escape of prisoners is no longer a matter of wonder.

Propagate Secural From Sing Sing Prison.—A

PROBABLE ESCAPE FROM SING SING PRISON .- A envict, who was recently sentenced to five years imprisonment on a charge of having robbed the Naday to so dispose of himself that he has not since been observed by the prison officials. The prisoner's strategy was to feign illness on the morning of the day mentioned, in order to procure a sick permu day mentioned, in order to produce a sick permit from the doctor, which he obtained. Although he went as usual with the other convicts to the quarry on that day he was not asked to work, and when the gang he was in were marched into the messrom at dinner time the prisoner's going out of the room alone shortly after did not excite suspicion on the part of the keepers, who knew that he had a certificate of illness. Since then he has been looked for in valu, and while the prison authorities express their belief that he is still conceated within the prison grounds, little doubt is entertained by the villagers but that he has made good his escape.

ATTEMPTED SURGINE.—Last Friday morning one of

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.-Last Friday morning one of the guards at Sing Sing prison had occasion to hait an old man who was making his way rapidly down the private steps leading to the Hudson River Ratiroad, opposite the north guard post. As the aged strange approached it was observed that the front part of his clothing was saturated with blood, which a se ond glance revealed had come from his throat, it showing an ugy wound extending almost from ear to ear. In his hand the would-be suicide held an open razor, the edge of which had been hacked into the appearance of a saw, thus preventing the miserable man from carrying out his design. On being questioned he gave his name as Thomas Doyle, and said he lived in Dutchess county, adding, that being hungry and sick, he had become tired of living. Failing in severing an artery with the blunt razor, Doyle said his object in going towards the railroad was to throw himself before the locomotive of a trate, which had just appeared in sight. After the unfortunate man had his wound sewed by one of the village physicians he was taken to the County House.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.—A boy about fifteen years old, named James Lawrence, while jumping from a and glance revealed had come from his throat, n

old, named James Lawrence, while jumping from a freight train on the Hudson River Railroad, near Sing Sing, yesterday morning, received injuries which it is not improbable may prove fatal. It ap-pears the boy paid his fare from the city to Sing Sing, the conductor promising him that he would "slack up" before arriving there, so that he could get off. In doing so the boy was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining a scalp wound four

the ground, sustaining a scalp wound four inches in length, also a broken ankie, and from symptoms of panalysis in one of his lower limbs the physician who attended him believes that his spine was also injured. He was taken charge of by the Poormaster at Tarrytown, to wance place he was subsequently conveyed. A passenger, named Dennis Feenan, on board the morning train from New York, while impredently putting his head out of the car window, was strock while passing under a bridge at irvington, on the Hudson, narrowly escaping instant death. Although he bled copiously, it was found on his arrival at Tarrytown that a severe scalp wound was the extent of his injuries. The man had surgical attention in the last named village.

Alleged Grand Largeny.—On Saturday at Yon-ALLEGED GRAND LARCENY .- On Saturday at You

kers Frederick Deneke and Henry Deneke, father and son, were arraigned before Justice Donohoe niently taken away property while it was in the hands of a government agent. It appears that dur-ing last month a whiskey distillery at Hastings on the Hudson was seized by order of the Supreme Court for alleged violation of the revenue and a man was employed whose duty it was to watch the premises nightly. This could not have been shithfully performed, as on the watch man's arrival at the distillery late on Thursday evening ne discovered that five barrels of whiskey had been taken away. Hastening to Yonkera, he informed the deputy sherin named and after outsining a conveyance, while driving in the direction of Hastings, met the accused parties, who were in charge of a wagon containing a large tank or generator valued at about \$200, which had been taken from the distillery. When questioned the citier Deneke said he was taking the tank to Morrisanta, to which place he had conveyed soven of the same kind, by orders of a party lying there. The accused were held in the sum of \$1,000 each to await the action of the Grand Jury. Mensures have een taken which, it is believed, will lead to the recovery of the stolen whiskey. and a man was employed whose duty it

HUDSON.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING .- A dwelling house to orth Seventh street, Hudson, occupied by John Franklin, was struck by lightning on Sunday even ing during a severe thunder storm and was con-siderably damaged. The wife of Mr. Franklin was rendered insensible for some time from the shock.

POUGHKEEPSIE.

SCHOONER SUNK .- The schooner Olives, Captain heldoniliting, from Port Montgomery, loaded with brick, was struck by a squall when opposete Stony Point on Saturday afternoon and instantly sunk The crew were all saved. QUICE TIME.-The schooner Buckeye, Captain

mith, loaded with 140,000 feet of lumber, left Albany at half-past seven o'clock yesterday morning and reached Poughkeepsic at half-past one o'clock in the afternoon, making the run in six hours, which is considered to be the quickust time on record for a sating vessel.

PROOBLYN INTELLIGENCE.

POUNDLING .- A boy infaut was found on the stoor the residence of Mr. Bird, No. 63 Concord street on Saturday night, and was taken to the Forty first precinct statish house. Here it was given over to the custody of the city nurse. SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A PRISONER.—Harman

Van Vecten, a young man hailing from Hartford, onn., was taken into custody on Saturday night by Sergeant Cornell, of the Forty-first precinct, on a charge of attempting to commit an ourrage upon a child eleven years of age, daughter of a Mr. Sunderland, of that city, in May last. The accused is held to await proper requisition for his transmission to that State.

THE SHOOTING OF MRS. LOWREY AT GREEN-POINT .- The shooting of Mrs. Mary Lowrey at Greenpoint on Friday last, a notice of which was published in yesterday's HERALD, appears to be a matter of mystery. It is not believed by many that the shooting took place in the manner alleged. A suspicion prevails that the woman was shot with an air gun while on her way to the station house. The affair causes more than ordinary excitement in the neigh-

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN BROCKLYS.

Three Buildings Destroyed-Damage Upwards of \$16,000.

The alarm of fire given at half-past one o'clock yesterday morning was caused by flames were discovered issuing from the basement No. 99 Pulton street, an old three story frame building. The firemen were prompt in their response and soon bad a good stream of water upon the structure. Notwithstanding their united efforts to keep the flames under subjection, and confine the fire to the building in which it originated, they were baffled, as No. 101 and 103, also frame houses, caught fire and soon fell a prey to the destroying element. The three buildings belong to the estate of C. C. Lee, whose loss is

a prey to the destroying element. The three buildings belong to the estate of C. C. Lee, whose loss is about \$0,000, partly insured. The lower part of 99, in which the fire broke out, was occupied as a confectionery store by George Bavis, who sustains a loss of stock and fixtures of \$1,000. Insured in the Corn Exchange and Ena insurance Companies of New York for \$2,100.

No. 101 Fution street was occupied on the first floor as a cirar store by B. Cocaran, who estimates his loss at about \$1,000. Insurance unknown. On the second story of this house was the sewing machine salesroom and factory of Thomas Joyce, whose loss is \$2,500. Insurance unknown. On the second story of this house was the sewing machine salesroom and factory of Thomas Joyce, whose loss is \$2,500. Insurance unknown. On Jones, Insurance Agent, who had an office in this building, sustained a loss in furniture of \$200.

No. 103 Fuiton street, was occupied on the first floor as a liquor saioon, by flenry Osborn, whose loss in stock and dixtures is \$1,000. The upper portion of this house was used as a photograph gailery, the lessee being F. Waher, whose loss is about \$1,500. Insurance not known.

Considerable excitement and consternation prevailed during the conflagration cansed by an unlooked for accident, which apply terminated in no scrious injuries. It appears that F. E. and C. F. Couch, two members of Pacine Engine Company No. 14, in their zeal to be more efficient than prudence would seem to indicate chambered on the roof of No. 99, after that building had been almost gutted by the inc, and were at work thereon when it suddenly fell in, carrying both men with velocity me whose way down to the cellar. They were extricated by their comrates immediately, having received but a rew slight injuries.

Assistant Fire Marenal Keady, who investigated the cause of the irre, finds thantic proceeded from the exposition of gas in the cellar of the connectionary. The gas from the main pipes leading to the natter have been leaking, it would appear for some wee

me pipes, but failed to remedy it. By what means me gas became ignited yesterday morning does not lowever, appear.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

An Original Suggestion.

"J. L." is ingenious, if not original. He suggests that the Commissioners of Public Charities and Correction, in addition to establishing a stretcher and rection, in addition to establishing a stretcher and ambulance corps for the conveyance to hospitals or their homes of persons who may find themselves incapable of locomotion either from sudden filmess or accident, should extend their beneficence so as to include drunken men, and thois, in their moments of incided drunken men, and thois, in their moments of incornation, save them from robbery in the cars, knock downs in the streets or clubbings from valiant M. P.'s. It would be much better that liquor dealers should adopt the plan of Herr Scalepen, of Baden. Over his fiquor shop door he has a notice suspended, in which he amounces that all require customers who drunk twelve pints of ale in his saloon, should they find themselves incapable of "travelling," will be conveyed to tueir resid mees without charge in a cab. What does "J. L." think of Herr Schiepen's plan?

The New Post Office Building. "Jonathan Laurence" is of opinion that the very

best site that could be chosen in the lower part of the city for the new Post Office building is that of St. Paul's church block, on Broadway, opposite the St. Paul's church block, on Broadway, opposite the Herald office. There is certainly space enough for the new structure without disturbing the graves in the grounds adjoining; but there is now little use in speculating on the proper site for a building so important to the interests of the metropolis at large. Had the public convenience been consulted Union square or even some piace further up the island would have been secured by the federal authorities. As it is, we suppose we must regard the most southern end of the City Hail Park as the site of the building that is to be devoted to inture postal purposes.

Washington Market.

"A Citizen" writes to inquire if the HERALD can inform him "where the edifice known as Washington Market is; and does it occupy the space following:-Commencing at the HEBALD office to the river ing:—Commencing at the Herallo office to the river, encumbering the several streets known as Fulton, Vesey, Der, Barclay, Cortlandt, Washington, West, Greenwich, Robinson, College piace, &c. ?" To be topographical it is only necessary to say that Washington Market formerly contented itself with the unignificent architectural structure, which, without paint or putty, is to be seen any day or night on Washington street, extending to West, and bounded on its northerly and southerly sides by Fulton and Vesey streets; but latterly it has been endeavoring to keep pace with the growth of the city, and to do so, like a sick crab, it is, and not vainly laboring to get out of its shell and spread itself all over. Washington Market is one of the disgusting "institutions" of Manhaltan. Even Mr. Bergn can't help it.

"A Lady" on Poor Women

Shopping" is indignant because she, "a lady," is at times compelled to have aught in a business way with members of her sex who are not ladies-that is not "snobs" of the reured and fashionable circle o would-bes-but-can't-bes-because they have the au-dacity to believe they have and ought to exercise the right to live by such labor, physical or mental, as they are capable of performing. It is well enough for your leaves and newspapers to treat improvement social, and even in the political, scale; but it gusting in women to join in the laugh becaus sooth, they are "ladies" and their poorer, out sooth, they are "ladies" and their poorer, out often better, sisters are not. "shopping" should remem-ber that a few dollars may make her life more tuxu-rious, more indolent; but in the sight of Heaven she is none the better for it.

JAMAICA.

marayed Condition of the Island-Policy of Governor Grant-A New Fibre-Pimento for Tunning Purposes-Increase of the British

KINGSTON, May 17, 1869.

The change which is rapidly coming ever Jamaica nder the administration of Sir John Peter Grant i hardly within the comprehension of any one who has not been an eyewitness to what has been pass ing here since October, 1865, when a rebellion broke out among the bracks of St. Thomas in the East Sir John found the island on his arrival in a state of almost hopeless decay, its credit blasted, and Edro-peans and Americans dying from its shores in despair-swallowed up by debt and the inhabitants groaning under taxation, and lamenting stagnation in trade and a want of industry among the people. Now, by a changed order of things, estates have almost mirsculously revived; the island treasury has recouped itself, and is in a very flourishing condition. Europeans and Americans are now flocking to develop the much neglected resources of the island. The government is advancing money for improvements in Kingston and Falmouth, and trade and manufactures are springing up in locali-

for improvements in Kingston and Falmouth, and trade and manufactures are springing up in localities where such things have been unknown for generations. In short, Jamaica is fairly on the way to become the greatest and mess wealthy in the West india group.

The reception which Sir John Peter Grant received in his recent trip through the issand indicates the appreciation of his administration feit by the people, and his practical suggestions to the various local authorities were well received, and there is reason to believe, will be acted on to the great advantage of the issand. In one parshi (Portland), when the magistrates began to bemoan their poverty and crave help from the government, sir John told them that "Heaven helped those who helped themselves," and strongly advised them to abandon all idea of government doing enviring for them; for unless they themselves made some effort to improve their condition they were never likely to be better than they were. They fold him of their rich but uncutivated acres; their rivers teening with fish, yet no one to catch them; their highlands covered with gaine, yet no one to shoot it; that they were surrounded by wealth, yet they were living in the midst of poverty and distress. Sir John smiled as he itstened to the tale of woe, and queetly toot them that if they would hive they must labor, and if they would prosper they must be active, industrious and persevering in turning to a profitable account the rich lands, rivers and forests with which Providence had so abundantly blessed them in Portland.

There are some important enterprises on foot here, in which capitalists are investing fargely, with good prospects. One gentleman is about erecting in this fiely, at a cost of £4000, a large factory for the working up of the cocoon vine. He has obtained a patent in Jacualca from the Governor and this simple vine is speedly to be destinguished from sik, valued at twenty-eight shillings per pound; fourth, woven goods, similar to silks; fith, a rich and valuable purple dye. Thi

sesses valuable tanning properties, from its astringent nature, and thus it is used in Russia for that purpose. It produces the most valuable leather in the world, being the only article defying the ravages

the world, being the only article delying the ravages of book worms, &c.

The American schooner Nellie Doe, Captair Richardson, left this port yesterday morning (Sunday) with a full cargo and seven Cuban passengers for the United States. She chared for New York, Considerate uneasiness has been manifested by Cuban parriots lest the Cuban passengers should be overtaken by any of the Spanisa crunsers, who are represented to be nomerous of the east end of Ja, maica. Several marked Cuban charts are in their possession.

possession.

A larve iron-clad steamer, the Defence, is momentarily expected at Port Royal from England. She is being sent out by the Admiratry to strengthen the naval forces of Commodore Pullimore, now at Havana. Her Majesty's steamship Barracouta is also expected with a remicrement of white troops.

General O'Comor, C. B., commander of her Majesty's forces in the West Indies, who was recently recalled by the military authorites in England, has been ordered to remain at Jamaica in consequence of complications likely to arise between England and the Spanish government, in the present policy of the British government towards the Cuban Insurgents.

ST DOMINGO

Condition of the Country-Disappearance of the Paper Currency-Mancuvres of Cabral-The Annexation Feeling-Trade with Europe. ST. DOMINGO, May 20, 1869.

I complained in my last-of the 12th instant of thereabouts-that the rains were over due, but had not come. Since then they have been up to thein duty. Nearly every day or night we have had at least one lively shower, and the crops and pastures are smiling gratefully in return. The roads will not improve as kindly as the vegetation, however, though a courier from the confines of Hayti, whom I caught on the wing, says they are in fine order from here to Azua. This courier brings letters worth reading, not from their intrinsic importance nor their literary value, but for their curiously confused statements. One minister writes that his "government" will units with that of the Dominican republic in raising the flag of the United States if President tately obtained from England. Another of the ministers expresses his "loyal desire for a lasting peace with our Dominican brothers" but there can be no peace so long as the "evil disposed transers of Santiago and Porto Plata are plotting to seil their country to the Yankees." So he proposes to use a just por-tion of the English loan to extinguish the Cabral-Caces and establish a peaceful and united government over the whole island. These are not official letters -else I might have missed the pleasure of reading themout the private communication of views to be acted

might have missed the pleasure of reading them—but the private communication of views to be acted upon in case the Dominican President should entertain them. The point of the loke is that "this government" was not yet in existence, but proposed to organize very soon—that is, early in May. The chiefs of this coming government had, it would seem, either failed to compare notes, or agreed to disagree. There were more teners by this courter, but one and all ignored samave, and all admitted that the sinews of war are sadly wanting in Hayti.

The issue of paper money, which has hitherto been the main element of revolution making, is played out. Dominican paper currency has entirely disappeared, after going down to a thousant for one under the last months of Cabral, and Haytica paper is now more than two hindred for one, and getting rapidly worse on the frontier.

This paper currency is the key to the whole situation—and all the situations—on this island. The various chiefs printed it of by wholessie and sold let to the merchants, who had half or two-thirds of their duties with it, besides using it to buy produce. The soldiers received their pay in it, and everybody received it at some rate or other until the country was so overdooded with it that the traiers would not receive it at any price. For a time cach successful chief would try the virtues of a special issue, to be taken in preference at the Custom Houses, but one and all were finally overdone and repudiated. Thus the masses—on whom the evis of depreciation always leil most severely—have conceived a deep rooted aversion to government currency. The promise to redeem with silver the Cabral issue was the staple of the Saybo attempt at revolution about the beginning of January, but even that bait did not bring out 200 people, and the affair was snuffed one in a week.

General Cabral entered the Dominican territors nearly three months ago, and has been left in the possession of the depopulated border belt; but he neither gets further fato the country nor is drivene

not a dozen men have been kined or reliable side up to May 3, the very last date of reliable accounts.

The news that Congress adjourned without invising the Dominican republic to enter the Union was a great disappointment here. Any number of American figs had been found, or made, to be in readiness to flaunt on the arrival of the first United States ship-of-war. The people have so generally made up their minds to it that you will hear them talking of "our starty flag," "our beautiful money," and "our nice flour." United States quarters and dimer circulate largely in all the West India islands since the use of paper has made them scarce at home, and they are favorite "mediums"—they mean and make good their say.

Yesterday, the leth, a schooner came in from Porte Rico overloaded with a live freight of Dominicans expelled from that Spanish colony by the orders of the home government. It was probably a necessary precaution, as not one of them could be trusted since the revolution in Cuba. Fifty-five—counting babies, staty—persons came over with tuen futtle all by this small craft, which they clubbed their meagre means to charter, and others are to follow as soon as they can find the means. They made a melanonoly show, being mostly of the poorest class who had enlisted in the Spanish army during the period of occupation at St. Domingo. This arrival and the theate, and the chief excitements of the hour. I repeat that there is not, nor has there been, the feast shade of public excitements here about the border inovements.

the chief excitements of the hour. I repeat that there is not, nor has there been, the least shade of public excitement here about the border movements. No one believes there will anything come of it, and if there should no one would care except the officials who are marched out.

Business is more animated with Europe, for 70,000 ceroons of superior tobacco 572 on the lists of sale and shipment, principally on German account, and none or next to none for the United Mates. All its value comes back in European goods. Even loaf sugar, which its nearer neighbors ought to supply, comes from France, and suon articles as calloos, sheetings and other cotton labrics, are almost never seen here of United States manufacture. The only American cotions I have seen in the country were a few bales of sheetings, imported by Leyba & Co., and a bale of Merrimac calloo, consigned to Read & Ricart, to try the market. While there are three vessels loading on the coast for England there is but one small criticating in cargo for Boston.

This is all wrong, for the United States ought to supply every yard of cotton goods used on this is and, and would no do if affairs were rightly managed.

The news from the north side shows the touncod crop to be larger than any previous year. It is estimated that not less than 120,000 ceroons of tobacco will be exported from Porto Pata this season.

Professor Gabb, State geologist, coes to New York by this steamer. The Professor is very retirent as to the result of his preliminary labors out there is a certain twinkle in his eye that betokens inward satisfaction.

GENERAL NOTES.

A man named Peetech was killed on Friday in a sawmill in Hochester by the bursting of an Iron

A little girl named Reed was burned to death or Friday night in Rochester by her clothes taking fire

from a stove.

A deaf and dumb man, name unknown, was run over and killed at New Gioucester, Me., on the Grand Trunk Ratirond on Saturday. Fred K. Foreman is about lecturing through the Southern States with a view to an extensive introduction of coole seridom throughout the South. The first locomotive for the Rondout and Oswego Railroad reached Rhimebeck on Friday. It is caused the "Pennsylvania." In a day or two it will be ferried across the river, in a lighter.

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H. J. Barnes, a notorious bouse thier, was found hanging to a tree near the Shelby depot, in Tennessee, on Thursday morning. His body was riddled with onliets. From papers on his porson, it is supposed he was originally from Newark, N. J.

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The ceremony of decorating the graves of Confederate soldiers at the London Park demetery, Baltimore, took place on Saturday afternoon. In carrectese consisted of prayer and short addresses and appropriate music by a band. About 240 graves were covered with flowers.

In the celebrated breach of promise suit broughs in Augusta, Me., by Miss Lawrence against Draper Cooke, wherein the jury readered a vertice of \$5,000 for planning in october, 1867, the fall court on Saturday readered an opinion sustaining the exceptions taken by the defendant, and ordered a new that.

Two policement of Philadelphia named Noonan

Two policemen of Philadelphia named Nomari and McLaughlin have been arrested and held to bair each in \$1.500 for trail on a charge of entering two houses on Friday night and beaching the immates almost to death and breaking the furniture, &c. The sufferers were colored persons. The assailance were newly appointed officers.

Were newly appointed omeers. John Murray, an old and respectable citizen of Fortsmouth, Va., was shot and killed by Alexander Perry, an oysterman, Saturday. Murray having reason to believe that his daughter had been seduced by Perry, proceeded in search of him with the intention of shooting him, and meeting Perry and his father discharged a ance gun as young Perry, and unfitted a slight design wound in the leg. Young Perry returned the fire from a double-barreled shot gun, but without effect. Murray and the eider Perry thou grappled, when the younger Perry shot Murray through the breast, causing his death within one hour. Perry surrendered nimed to the police, and after a preliminary examination was receased on \$500 Pan for his appearance for trial on Monday.